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is a small amount of money but it is a high price to pay for a thing you don't want. If you can get desirable goods for a little money you call it a bargain. We make these statements as we are not going to tell you of things not worth taking home.

A LEADER.

Large size, soft, and good weight Blankets in tans and white. Only 60c

A SPECIAL.

Large size, soft, and pretty Blankets, much heavier than the 60c Blankets. Price \$1.00

A FINE ONE.

Blankets that have a large amount of wool, large size and heavy. \$2.50

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Beautiful Blankets, soft and fine. Red, Blue and Gold Borders. Price \$3.00

Our stock of Blankets is large — we run them in quality much higher than we mention here, and also lower. If you want BLANKETS we can please you in QUALITY and PRICE.

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NORWAY MAINE.

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YOU CAN FIND ALL THE CARPET
SUNDRIES.

Rubber Mats,	1 38
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Brush Mats,	50c to 1 25
Oilcloth Mats,	
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Brussels Remnants, 1 yd,	50
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Frings to match,	
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Bissell's Carpet Sweeper,	\$2 50
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Oil Stair Carpet,	
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an excellent tonic for the skin, found at HALL'S DRUG STORE.

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Fall Breezes
Make Us
Think of
Our

Fall Suits

Our new fall stock has just arrived and we find that we have got some fine bargains for our customers in Men's Boys' and Children's

**Suits
Hats and Caps
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Hosiery.**

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SOUTH PARIS, ME.

LOCAL NEWS

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BETHEL, MAINE, WEDNESDAY, NOV. 9, 1898.

Vol. IV. No. 24.

Town Topics.

WHAT OUR PEOPLE ARE DOING. ITEMS OF INTEREST PICKED UP ABOUT TOWN.

"A City That is Set on a Hill Cannot Be Hid."

L. W. Russell of So. Bethel called at the News office, Saturday.

C. M. Wormell has been in New York recently on detective business.

Edmund Holt has much improved his grounds on Chapman street.

The supper given by the Ladies' Relief Corps, Thursday evening was well patronized.

Remember the lecture this evening by Rev. C. S. Cummings of Auburn.

S. H. Sumner of Lewiston, was in town the first of the week showing the Peoples' Encyclopedia.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. L. Farwell returned from a two weeks' visit in Boston and vicinity last week.

Miss Alice Chamberlin has returned to Portland where she will resume the study of music under Prof. Dennett.

Mr. and Mrs. Mary Gorman of Norway, have purchased the Chandler house at Middle Intervale and moved into it.

Miss Minnie Capen returned last Wednesday from Lynn, Mass., where she has been visiting her sister, Mrs. Fred Roberts.

Good health is worth more than anything else to you, and every bottle of Hood's Sarsaparilla contains good health.

The Vollair Stock Co. will appear in Odeon Hall for one week, beginning Nov. 14. This is said to be a strong company and doubtless will be well patronized.

C. S. Cummings of Auburn, who has a reputation of being one of the most able lecturers in the State will deliver a lecture on Sunshine at the M. E. Church this evening. Everyone who can, should attend.

Transfer of Timber Lands.

One of the most important individual transfers of timber land took place a short time ago, when Leslie L. Mason of Bethel, now residing in Portland, sold to the Umbagog Paper Company, nearly five thousand acres of valuable timber land in Newry. This land lies next to the Andover and Hanover lines and is favorably situated for operating. Mr. Mason has himself operated on this land for a number of seasons, and has removed much timber, but the land is still heavily timbered and valuable. The growth consists largely of spruce and birch. This land is a part of the large holdings of the late O. H. Mason of Bethel, which passed, upon his death, to his children, Leslie L. and Alice G. Mason. Some other lots have been sold but much is still retained. The father of O. H. Mason was Ayres Mason, one of Bethel's wealthiest men. He owned large tracts of timber lands and from him the lands passed to his children, among whom was O. H. Mason, Wm. W. Mason, who died a few years ago in Bethel, and Charles Mason who now resides in Bethel. William W. Mason, during his lifetime, added greatly to his holdings of timber lands, and at his death, left a large property in them. These lands are now mostly owned by his heirs, although a large tract was sold, two years ago, to A. S. Bean of West Bethel. These tracts are in Newry, Roxbury and Byron, and have been operated some during the past few years by L. W. Mason, who runs a saw mill on Swift river about two miles from Rumford Falls. Mr. Charles Mason still owns valuable timber tracts in northern Oxford. Mr. Seth Walker of Bethel also owns a large timber district in this section upon which he operates nearly every season. These are among the few valuable private holdings of timber lands in Oxford county, which are rapidly being brought up by large corporations to provide for their mills in the future.

Beware of Ointments for Catarrh that contain Mercury, as mercury will surely destroy the sense of smell and completely derange the whole system when entering it through the mucous surfaces. Such articles should never be used except on prescriptions from reputable physicians, as the damage they will do is too fold to the good you can possibly derive from them. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. In buying Hall's Catarrh Cure be sure you get the genuine. It is taken internally, and made in Toledo, Ohio, by F. J. Cheney & Co. Testimonials free. Sold by Druggists, price 75c. per bottle. Hall's Family Pills are the best.

The Bethel News.

STATE NEWS.

The centennial of Methodism, will be celebrated at Rumford Falls, Nov. 13 and 14. It is expected that the first pastor of the church will be present.

An alarm of fire in Bridgton Saturday was caused by the catching fire of clothing of a child belonging to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Knights while lying in its cradle, as the father was using kerosene to start the fire. Both parents were badly burned about the hands and the child is in a precarious condition.

While Mrs. Jesse Lewis of Harrison was cooking, a two-year old daughter took up a basin of melted lard and drank a portion of it and for a time was in a critical condition, her throat being dreadfully scalded and one eye injured, if not ruined. A neighbor, seeing the condition of the child, fainted, and was with difficulty restored to consciousness.

Not many of us know that Maine has a female bank president. Miss Frances E. Mason of Limerick is President of the Limerick National Bank. The bank was founded by her father, J. M. Mason, long prominent in Maine circles, and its interests have been ably promoted under her leadership.

The new machine shop at the Bath Iron Works for which the foundation has been started, will be one of the largest in New England, and will be built of rock and steel, and when completed will be 100x310 feet. There will be a 20 ton crane with a lift of 35 feet and a 25 ton crane with a lift of 25 feet.

Franklin Maxwell of Gray was arrested by order of Agent Perry last Wednesday for cruel neglect of a cow which had long been suffering from an ulcerated neck. Maxwell had been notified twice to kill the cow, but paid no attention to the order. Mr. Dyer was sent to Gray and brought Maxwell before the court where he was fined five dollars and costs which sentence was suspended on condition that he kill the suffering animal.

Colonel Wood, the present military governor of the province of Santiago de Cuba, received his early education in a small district school, presided over by Miss Jessie Haskell of Hallowell. Miss Haskell was then teaching in Massachusetts. The Colonel is in authority over an important station, and is closely confined to official duties, but he finds time to write an occasional letter to his former school mistress.

Mrs. Susan Leeman of Bangor went out to her daily work Friday, leaving her infant child in charge of her seven-year-old daughter Lottie. During the forenoon the tenement caught fire caused by the children pouring kerosene into the stove. Seven-year-old Lottie, though suffering from terrible burns and risking her own life, refused to leave the tenement until she had brought her baby brother out with her. She may be disfigured for life but will recover.

Winter has begun early in the Moosehead lake region, according to the late reports. Five inches of snow fell Oct. 15th, and on the 16th it had formed a crust which had effectively put an end to all hunting for the time, travel on the crust making a noise that could be heard for miles in the stillness of the woods.

The Amateur Press association of Maine, held its semi-annual meeting at Coburn hall, Waterbury, Saturday morning. President Leon Emerson of Foxcroft, presided, with Clarence Edson of Portland, secretary. Twenty delegates reported. Minutes of the spring meeting were read by the secretary. A number of delegates presented papers, which were read and followed by a general discussion upon the same. There was also a question box. It was voted to hold the spring meeting for election of officers with Thornton High School of Saco.

Good Advice.

Canton, Me., Nov. 1, 1898.—Mrs. C. D. Fletcher of this town gives some good advice in the following words: "Members of my family have taken Hood's Sarsaparilla for a spring tonic for a number of years and have been much benefited by the same. I advise all who feel the need of a good tonic and blood purifier to give Hood's Sarsaparilla a trial."

Home.

When from my native shores I stray
From social joys more dear than they,
How oft my heart reproves the way
That leads from Home.

When anxious fears my mind assail
When cares perplex and pleasures fail,
Then to my heart how dear the tale,
That speaks of Home.

When day's oppressing cares are o'er,
And evening comes with soothing power,
How sweet to spend each passive hour
In thoughts of Home.

To think of all to us endeared,
Of fond delights, and friends revered,
And all the social joys that cheer
Our hearts at Home.

Then Fancy leads her brightest ray,
And Hope illumines each passing day,
That leads us from these scenes away,
To bliss at Home.

So when life's busy days are o'er,
And grief assails the heart no more,
We'll all reach the peaceful shore
Of our Eternal Home.

CONSTANCE MANNING'S LESSON.

Miss Constance Manning was busy in the large, low room that did duty both as a kitchen and a dining-room. It was a pleasant place, the floor covered with a bright rag carpet and the small white windows shaded with long, white muslin curtains. The table was ready for dinner. It was spread with a cloth woven by Miss Constance's grandmother, a dinner set of fragile china, and the massive silver of the dead and gone Mannings.

"There, they are coming," she said, hearing the sound of merry voices. She hurried to one of the front windows and stood looking out. "What a beautiful day Donald has," she went on. Beside him Connie looks like a little brown rooster. Poor Inez! How proud she would have been of her children."

The face of Donald Pratt, who was assisting his wife and sister to alight from Miss Constance's old fashioned carriage, was indeed a beautiful one. His features were perfect, for the drooping mustache hid the weak mouth. He was dark and his eyes were black, long-lashed, luminous eyes that glowed and sparkled as if lighted by a bit of flame.

Donald was twenty-one now, and had come to his mother's old home on his wedding day. His wife was a pretty girl whose dimpled face, sunny eyes, and golden hair softly curling around her temples seemed those of a child. She was just eighteen, and the petted daughter of a luxurious home.

Connie had accompanied them. She was a pale and quiet girl, yet possessed of a strength and character to which Donald had, all unconsciously bowed since their father's death.

"Oh, Aunt Constance," Amy cried, as the door opened to admit them, "we had a lovely time and are nearly famished."

Five minutes later they were seated at the table. Miss Constance bowed her head and asked God's blessing on the food before them. Then they devoured themselves to the oyster soup, mashed potatoes, roast chicken, buttered parsnips, biscuits and honey.

"What is it that smells so good?" Donald asked, lying down his knife and fork. "Aunt Constance, what wondrous delicacy have you in reserve?"

"Nothing, my dear boy, but a plum pudding made by a recipe which has been in the family for years."

Amy laughed a sweet, bird-like laugh that set Donald's pulses to beating in harmony with her joy. "And the delicious odor, you dear innocent," she cried, "is the brandy with which the pudding sauce is flavored."

"Brandy," said a hoarse voice, "did you say brandy, Amy?"

It was Connie who had spoken. All eyes were turned upon her. A gray pallor had crept over her always pale face, and in her eyes was a look of terror.

Miss Constance was alarmed. "Why, child, what ails you?" she asked.

"I, I—oh, Aunt Constance, you are not going to offer Donald brandy?"

"Offer him brandy? Why should I not? But there is not enough in the sauce to hurt you, let alone a man like Donald."

For a moment Connie stood watching him. Then she turned to her aunt and brokenly asked to be excused from the table. Miss Constance bowed a formal consent, and the young girl went slowly to her room.

It was not until the day was gone, and they were assembled in the cozy sitting-room, where a fire glowed in the old stone fireplace, that Connie came from her room. She advanced straight to her aunt and knelt at her side. "Forgive my hasty words, Aunt Constance," she began in a faint voice. "Neither you nor Donald understand, and I am bound by an oath to the dead to keep what you call

my fanaticism from all the world. There is one condition that will unseal my lips; a condition so terrible that I pray God the day that sees its fulfillment may see me in my grave."

"You are too emotional, Connie, in spite of your demure little face. But we will forget it all. You see Donald is unharmed."

"And the pudding was delicious, nectar and ambrosia," Donald added. "Amy you must beg the recipe of Aunt Constance."

The next day the Pratts returned to their western home. For a time letters filled with accounts of a happy home life came frequently. A year after the visit Donald wrote proudly of the birth of a son, "Little James." Soon after this the letters began to come irregularly. Connie usually wrote now, and there was a sad, almost a gloomy tone to the letters. As she sometimes referred to her own poor health, Miss Constance ascribed the change to this.

Soon there came a letter containing a new address. The aunt was surprised, and wrote asking why they had sold their old home. Connie said in her next, three months later, that they had thought it best to move, that was all. A long time elapsed before she wrote again, and when she did it was to tell of the birth of a little daughter to Donald and Amy.

It was nearly seven years since the visit of the Pratts to Manning farm when a letter came from Amy asking for the loan of a hundred dollars.

"Aunt Constance," she wrote, "the doctor says a surgical operation is the only thing that can save Connie's life. For myself, I would not beg, but for her, I can do anything. You will understand how wretchedly poor we are when I tell you that I fear I may never be able to repay the money."

The letter was tear-stained, and Miss Constance's own tears fell upon it. Why was there no word of Donald? How had poverty come to them? There had been a good property for Donald and Connie from their father; besides she knew that Amy had brought her husband ten thousand dollars.

The next day Miss Manning sent the money. When two weeks went by without any acknowledgment of its receipt, she decided to go to Chicago.

"I'll go to-morrow," she said to herself one stormy January afternoon, when she had vainly tried to busy herself with her knitting. "No; I will wait until the day after, and I'll make doughnuts and crullers to-morrow. I can pack them in and apples and lots of other things."

She reached the city in safety. It was late in the afternoon when she found the number to which she had addressed Amy's letter.

"There must be some mistake," she kept repeating the words to herself, as she had done while treading her way through the dirty streets. "Surely Donald would not bring his family here."

She rapped timidly. After a short interval the door was opened. "Can you tell me anything of why, Amy, child, this cannot be you?"

It was Amy Pratt. The face that had been round and dimpled when last Miss Constance had seen it, was haggard. Great dark circles surrounded the eyes from which tears had washed the sunshine. Her dress was faded and patched, and the room behind her was fireless and almost bare.

For one moment the two women stood looking into each other's eyes. Then Miss Constance entered the room, closing the door behind her.

"In Heaven's name, Amy, what does this mean? Where are Donald and Connie? What has brought you to this?"

Three Amy essayed to speak. At last she found her voice and said, bitterest agony in every word, "Donald is in prison, arrested for attempted murder. Connie lies at the point of death in the hospital, brought there by a blow from her brother. As to what did it, it was drink."

"Do you remember the pudding sauce?" she went on wearily, a cold blue tint creeping over her face. "That was the beginning. This is the end. An hour ago I gave my last crust of bread to my babies and lay down with them to die," and she sank fainting to the floor.

Before Donald Pratt's birth, wine had been prescribed for his mother by a physician. She continued to use it, and when the child was two years old her husband awoke to the fact that his beautiful, refined wife was a drunkard. Then began the weary struggle, ended only by death. She lived until Donald was fourteen, but the story of her weakness had been kept from her son. Connie knew and shared the heart-

broken husband's and father's vigils.

Mr. Pratt feared his son inherited the awful appetite. He made Connie promise to do all in her power to prevent Donald's ever tasting strong drink, and to never tell the story of her mother's shame unless she saw that her brother was in danger.

In a few months after the episode of the brandy sauce, Connie saw that the time had come when she must speak. She told the terrible tale then. It is useless to linger over the account of the years that followed; many know well the record of like years. Laughter at the thought of personal danger, promises of reform, efforts to break the chain of the deadly habit, and notwithstanding all these, a steady descent into the depths of poverty and sin. Amy and Connie had prayed and hoped. But when Donald Pratt had looked into the face of his little daughter and understood all, he gave up the struggle and became almost a fiend.

Not until the money arrived from Miss Constance did Amy tell Connie how she had begged for it. Donald overheard and demanded that it be given to him. Connie refused to give it up. He struck her to the floor, seized the money and rushed from the house. When he was captured two days later it was gone.

Donald was sentenced to two years imprisonment. When shut away from the curse that had ruined his life, something of the old Donald came back to him, but the years of excess had broken his health, and he died before the expiration of his sentence—died a repentant man, trusting in the blood of Christ.

Years have come and gone since his death. Little Genevieve sleeps by her father's side. In the sunniest nook of the Manning farmhouse stands a wheel chair, for Connie has never walked since her brother struck her. James is the pride and delight of the three women. He is a thoughtful lad, for he knows the story of the past. All the strength of his sturdy, young life is to wage war against the demon drink.

ROLLER FLOUR MILL.

H. A. Edwards' Roller Flour Mill in Successful Operation.

The second roller flour mill in Caribou, belonging to H. A. Edwards, is now in successful operation, and is running in the smoothest possible manner, being driven by a 55 h. p. electric motor, furnished by the Maine Electric Co. of Portland.

When Mr. Edwards promised, last spring, to erect a roller flour mill in Caribou, people realized that such an institution would soon be an assured fact, and rejoiced accordingly.

On June 13th, a contract was made with the Nordyke & Marmon Co. of Indianapolis, Ind., who have no superiors in the world in the manufacture of roller flour machinery, to furnish Mr. Edwards with machinery for a 50-barrel-per-day mill, containing all the latest improvements. How well these gentlemen fulfilled their contract, may be inferred from the fact that the latest patent on the machinery was granted July 15th of this year.

Before the arrival of the machinery, Mr. Edwards erected a new building, 22 x 22 feet, three stories high, with a basement, connected with the old mill.

After the machinery had been received and placed in running order, it was tried by the water power furnished at the mill and found to work to perfection. A delay of several weeks in starting the mill was occasioned, however, by the failure of the motor to put in an appearance.

This (Thursday) morning the new mill was started by the electric motor, and the manner in which it runs, reflects great credit not only upon the makers of the machinery, but also upon those who constructed the new building and who set up the machinery, chief among whom was E. O. Dahlstrom, he having charge of the work. Quite a number of Caribou people have visited the mill to-day, and are well pleased with the manner in which it does its work.

The mill consists of three double stand rolls, one swing sifter giving 19 different separations, a large purifier, dust collector, differential reel, Eureka cleaner, and other small machinery to go with it.

In quantity of flour produced, this mill stands equal to that of any flour mill in the country, and Mr. Edwards will charge 10 cts. per bushel for grinding, or will take as toll, every tenth bushel.

Mr. Edwards has also added to his mill the very latest improved buckwheat bolts, and is thus enabled to turn out a very superior quality of buckwheat flour.

Fall

and

Winter

...Opening.

Dress Goods Clothing

OUR is full of Ladies' DRESS GOODS Misses' and Children's

Jackets, Capes and Collarettes, Shawls, Mackintoshes, Wrappers, Hoods, Gloves, Mittens, Hosiery, and Underwear. An elegant line of Foreign and Domestic Dress Goods, Velvets, Silks, and Trimmings, Blankets and a full line of Domestic.

CLOTHING

DEPT. Men's Suits

four to fifteen dollars. Boys' and Children's Suits all prices. Overcoats, Ulsters, Reefers, Mackintoshes, Frocks, Overall, Hats and Caps, Sweaters, Neckties, Collars, Cuffs, Jewelry, and an elegant line of Underwear, Hosiery, Gloves and Mittens.

The above stock has been selected from the houses in this country, and are up-to-date in every particular. As we combine two stocks in one store at one expense, BUY FOR CASH and SELL FOR CASH, we have perfect confidence in assuring you that you cannot buy goods cheaper anywhere in this County, and are confident that you will pay more in the majority of cases.

Come in and see us and we will be pleased to show the goods and quote you prices. No trouble to show goods—not offended if you do not buy.

Yours respectfully,

L. B. Andrews,

(Successor to C. W. Bowker & Co.)
SOUTH PARIS, MAINE.

Only two minutes walk from G. T. R. depot.

E. L. Tebbets & Co.

We keep constantly in stock the best quality of

Corn and Oats,

Which we grind to suit our customers.

We also keep

LOUR, BRAN, MIDDINGS, MINERAL SALT, GRASS SEED, and

Poultry Supplies.

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Custom : Grinding.

E. L. TEBBETS & CO.,

LOCKE'S MILLS, ME.

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Marble & Granite Workers.

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Letters of inquiry promptly answered. See our work.

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PISO'S CURE FOR
GOUT, RHEUMATISM, GRAVEL, NEURALGIA, MIGRAINE, SCIATICA, BRUISES, SWELLINGS, AND ALL AFFECTIONS OF THE BLOOD.
It is the only cure that cures in

LOCAL NEWS.

Miss Mary True spent Sunday in Portland.

Mrs. Alonzo Haynes was in Bethel, Sunday.

Mrs. E. E. Whitney has returned from a visit to Concord.

Mrs. J. G. Gehring and Miss Alma are visiting in Cleveland, Ohio.

Mrs. Mary Garland has gone to Dalton, N. H., to spend the winter.

The W. C. T. U. will meet with Mrs. L. T. Barker, Nov. 15.

Mr. Geo. Tubbs is going to Swift river to work in the woods.

The Ladies' Club will meet with Mrs. J. B. Chapman, Thursday afternoon.

Mr. Jotham Chapman's family has gone to Boston for a short time.

Mr. Harold Chapman is moving his family to Bethel and will live on High Street.

Dr. Henry Johnson of Berlin, N. H., was in town on professional business last week.

Miss Fannie I. Philbrook of Shelburne, N. H., spent Sunday visiting relatives in Bethel.

Mr. Frank Abbott has moved on to his own farm which has been occupied by Mr. Charles Capen.

Miss Vera Merrill goes to Norway, to-morrow to enter the employ of S. B. and Z. S. Prince.

The Vollier Stock Co. will appear at Odson Hall for one solid week, beginning Monday evening, Nov. 14.

The Warren Company have moved their mill to New Hampshire, where they have a large contract.

If anyone has found a silver knife since the chicken pie supper, it can find an owner by calling upon Mrs. John Philbrook.

The Literary Society will hold its meeting with Mrs. Chas. Farwell at the home of Mrs. L. T. Barker Thursday afternoon at 2.30.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Estes of West Paris, passed through Bethel on their return from Gorham, N. H., where they had been to visit friends.

Last Wednesday a good representation from the Universalist church went to Norway to attend the Universalist Convention of Y. P. C. U. and the Association.

Mrs. Bradbury and Marguerite, made a short visit at their old home returning to Norway, Sunday.

Mrs. O. N. Bradbury and Mrs. Bradbury are to join the major in the South.

Mrs. Richard Connor, formerly of Bethel, died Monday at her home in Norway, and was brought to Bethel for burial. The funeral services were held at the M. E. church this forenoon conducted by Rev. J. W. Lewis.

Mr. J. M. Clark now at the Eye and Ear Infirmary, Portland, under the care of Dr. Weeks, having had 2000 grams of water removed from around the lungs, feels very much relieved and although he is weak yet he hopes to be able to return home in a few days.

On Nov. 1, the annual meeting of the trustees of Gould's Academy was held and the old board of officers re-elected: President, G. A. Hastings; Vice-President, Charles Mason; Treasurer, S. B. Twitchell; Secretary and Custodian of buildings and grounds, G. R. Wiley.

A game of football between the Gould's Academy and the Norway teams was played at Riverside Park last Saturday afternoon. Although the victory was in favor of the Norway's, yet our boys, everything considered, put up a plucky game. When we remember that they played their first game scarcely one month ago, and at that time but one of the number had ever seen a game played, and also that each of the three games has been with teams that have played for several years, we may justly feel proud of the showing of our boys. We hope that in the near future we may be able to see the Academy team, and bear in mind that it is an academy team, line up with a strictly school team.

What Hood's Did

It Cured Mother and Made Her Entirely Well

This Great Medicine Gives Vigor and Vitality.

"My mother was taken very sick. She had congestion of the liver and a bad kidney trouble. The prescriptions and medicines she took did not relieve her and she decided to try Hood's Sarsaparilla. She began taking it and the very next day she commenced to improve. She is now well and she owes it all to Hood's Sarsaparilla. She praises the medicine very highly and has recommended it to others. I had a severe bilious attack and my mother advised me to take Hood's Pills. I did so and never took any medicine that did me so much good. I have taken Hood's Sarsaparilla myself and it gives me life and ambition." Mrs. D. A. Brown, Winthrop, Maine.

Hood's Sarsaparilla

Is the best - in fact the One True Blood Purifier.

Hood's Pills are the only pills to take with Hood's Sarsaparilla.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Foster of Newry, were in town, Monday.

Miss Alice French brought a dandelion blossom to the news office Nov. 9.

Revival meetings will be held at the M. E. church next week, commencing Monday evening.

There will be a Young Men's prayer meeting at the M. E. church next Sunday morning at nine o'clock.

The Columbian Club will meet Friday afternoon with Mrs. J. M. Philbrook, at three o'clock. The club is growing in interest as well as members, it having a membership of twenty-five at present.

A labeling machine has recently been put into the corn shop, and is working to perfection. This machine will label 24,000 cans per day, and will do its work much better than it can possibly be done by hand. Miss Austin of South Paris has been in town the past few days giving instructions in regard to the machine.

The Bethel Festival Chorus had its annual meeting Thursday, Nov. 3rd, and reorganized with the following officers: Pres., Arthur Varley; Vice Pres., Mrs. G. R. Wiley; Sec., Miss Edith Grover; Treas., Mrs. F. B. Tuell. The first installment of the music is expected any day and can be obtained at the secretary.

The books must invariably be paid for when taken, and copies of the Messiah will cost 60 cents each. Other music will follow later. The first rehearsal will be at Garland Chapel, on Wednesday evening, Nov. 10th. A good sized chorus is already assured and a cordial invitation is extended to anyone possessing a pleasing voice and an ear for music, to join as early as possible.

ONE OF MAINE'S FOREMOST EDUCATORS GONE.

"Green be the turf above thee, Friend of my better days; None knew thee but to love thee, None named thee but to praise."

By the death of Rev. Alden Fitzroy Chase, D. D., Ph. D., President of the Maine Wesleyan Seminary and Female College, at Kent's Hill, which occurred Saturday, Oct. 22nd, Maine loses one of her foremost educators, and a man who was respected by all who knew him. He could leave no greater monument than the testimony of hundreds of young men and women who, under the inspiration of his teaching have learned a truer meaning of life. We can say without a doubt, that he died without an enemy in the world. He followed his master in doing good, "Whose I am and Whom I serve." This he lived in relation to Christ. Words cannot express what a noble Christian man he was; we can only say that when he died, one of the truest men passed from the world. Then why should we mourn? He has gone only a little while before us; he has crossed the river which we all must cross. How much better it would be if we could think of our friend as "not dead but gone before" at least we must think that he has gone, and so let us bow our heads and say, "God's will be done."

Had He asked us, well we know, We should said, O, spare the blow; Yes, with streaming tears should pray, "Lord, we love him, let him stay."

But the Lord doth naught amiss, And, since he has ordered this, We have naught to do, but still Rest in silence on His will.

Rev. Alden Fitzroy Chase, D.D., Ph. D., son of Alden and Lucy (Cole) Chase, was born in Woodstock, Oct. 26th, 1842. He received his education in the common schools of Woodstock, and fitted for College at Kent's Hill Seminary, and was given a scholarship by that institution, to Middlebury Wesleyan University Conn., where he was graduated with the highest honors in 1869. When a mere boy, Alden Chase was regarded as almost a prodigy in mathematics, and he was considered one of the most profound scholars ever sent out from Woodstock. At 17 years of age, he began teaching in the common schools of Maine, and continued to teach, between terms, until he graduated from college in '68. For almost 13 years he was one of the faculty at the Maine Wesleyan Seminary, at Kent's Hill, where he filled the chair of Mathematics and English Literature, leaving there in 1883. For a year he was principal of the High School at Millbury, Mass., and while there was elected president of the East Maine Conference Seminary at Bucksport. Two years ago he was elected president at Kent's Hill. He was a member of the Maine Conference, and occasionally preached, but his time and energies were mainly devoted to the duties of his professorship.

Mr. Chase was married at Livermore Falls, Dec. 6th, 1869, to Louise F. Allen, daughter of Rev. Stephen Allen, D. D. They had seven children, Allen, Alden, Fitzroy, John, Crystal, Joseph and Louise. The first three named have passed to the other shore.

Mr. Chase was sick about ten days of Malignant Pustule and blood poisoning, and died at his home at Kent's Hill. The funeral was under the direction of the Maine Methodist Conference; services were held at Kent's Hill, Tuesday, A. M., Oct. 26th, and the remains were brought to North Woodstock for interment. The body was taken directly from the train to the cemetery, and there, in the moonlight, the burial services, which were very effective, were conducted by Rev. Stephen Benson. The remains were not seen at either place.

He was made a Mason in Paris Lodge, No. 94, Oct. 26th, 1868. He will be greatly mourned in every city, village, and town, in this State.

Our Young Readers.

Learn a Little Every Day.

Little hills make wider streams, Streamlets swell the river's flow; Rivers join the mountain billows, Onward, onward, as they go!

Life is made of smallest fragments, Shade and sunshine, work and play; So may we, with greatest profit, Learn a little every day.

Tiny seeds make boundless harvests, Drops of rain compose the showers, Seconds make the flying minutes, And the minutes make the hours!

Let us hasten then, and catch them As they pass us on the way; And with honest, true endeavor Learn a little every day.

Let us read some striking passage, Cull a verse from every page; Here a line and there a sentence, 'Gainst the lonely time of age!

At our work, or by the wayside, While the sunshine's making hay; Thus we may by help of study, Learn a little every day.

A Sensible Boy.

"Give me a half-penny, and you may pitch one of the rings, and if it catches over the nail I'll give you three-pence," said a man at the fair.

"That seems half enough," so the boy handed him a half penny and took the ring. He stepped back to the stake and tossed the ring, and it caught on the nail.

"Will you take six rings to pitch again, or three-pence?"

"Three-pence" was the answer, and the money was put in his hand.

He stepped off, well satisfied with what he had done, and probably not having an idea that he had done wrong. A gentleman standing near watched the boy, and before he had time to look about to rejoin his companions, laid his hand on his shoulders.

"My lad, this is your first lesson in gambling."

"Gambling, sir?"

"You staked your half-penny, and won six half-pence, did you not?"

"Yes, I did."

"You did not earn them, and they were not given to you. You won them, just as gamblers win money. You have taken the first step in the path. That man has gone through it, and you see the end. Now, I advise you to go and give him your half penny, and ask him for your half penny, and then stand square with the world, an honest boy."

The boy hung down his head, but raised it quickly with a bright, open look, as he said:

"I'll do it."

He ran back, and came away looking happier than ever, touching his cap and bowing pleasantly to the gentleman as he joined his companions.

Loyal to the Last.

Long ago in one of the civil wars in England, a little drummer boy was taken prisoner by a party of rebels.

"Here, my lad," one of them cried, as he placed the young captive in the ranks, "play away! you need not be idle."

"What?" exclaimed the boy. "Do you imagine I would use the king's drum to help his enemies? Never, by God's help." And dashing the drum on the ground, he stamped on it and destroyed it.

His loyalty cost him his life. One of the rebels shot him as he stood there—a brave, true-hearted boy.

No rebel could destroy the memory of his deed, however. All through the many long years that have passed since then, the story of the boy's fidelity has been told again and again to those who are glad to listen.

Children's Sayings.

"Don't mind Tommy, don't mind," said a sympathetic little girl to her five-year-old brother, who had been chastized by their mother. I didn't," sobbed the little fellow, "and that's why I got licked."

Willie (aged 6—"What's all those women doing at our house, I'd like to know."

Nellie (aged 5—"Why, they've been upstairs to see our little baby brother."

Willie—"Pshaw! Babies are plenty enough; I don't see what they want to look at him for."

Nellie—"Yes, but ours is a real new one and I guess they want to see the latest styles."

A gentleman going into his stable one day found his little son astride of one of the horses, with a slate and pencil in his hand.

"Why, Harry?" he exclaimed, "what are you doing?" "Writing a composition," was the reply. "Well, why don't you write it in the library?" asked the father. "Because," answered the little fellow, "the teacher told me to write a composition on a horse."

Your Best Interests

will be served by making sure of health. It will be a loss of time and money to be stricken with serious illness. Take Hood's Sarsaparilla and purify your blood. In this way, all forms of disease will be expelled, sickness and suffering will be avoided, and your health will be preserved. Isn't this a wise course?

Hood's Pills are the only pills to take with Hood's Sarsaparilla.

SCHOOL CONTEST.

The electric program clock is truly a wonder, and where is the school that would not hail with delight the opportunity of securing one absolutely free. Electricity has been put to numberless uses, and now we have it harnessed to the school clock, carrying, with the speed of light, on its metallic roadway, the messages of president to professor, or principal to assistants, announcing the end of class periods, the time to study, the time for dismissal, etc. This clock will cause the bells to ring in different rooms at different or the same intervals, as desired, and will do its work from one year's end to the other, resting nights, Saturdays, and Sundays. It gives each period the correct time allotted to it in the program, and the entire school is not at the caprice of a forgetful bell-ringer, nor any one's watch, as the program clock is the standard time for the entire school. It is this unique and valuable invention that we are to give the academy in this section that will do the most work for us during the next four months.

CONDITIONS.

This contest is open to the following academies: Gould's, Hebron, Bridgton, Fryeburg, and Paris Hill. The work will be securing subscriptions to the Bethel News, advertising and job printing, and will be confined entirely to new work; that is, reprints will not count, neither will cash paid on advertising already secured by us; but any space sold our advertisers, in excess of the amount already contracted for, may be counted.

The count will be credited as follows:

Every dollar paid on new subscriptions, 100 points.

Every dollar paid on advertising in News, 50 "

Every dollar paid on job printing, 50 "

Every coupon printed in the News, 1 point

A WORD TO CONTESTANTS.

It is the school that begins early, works late, and works all the time that will secure this valuable prize; so organize and begin at once; make a thorough canvass of the territory throughout which the people are interested in your school; urge every one you see to help you to the extent of their subscription, and write to all you can not see, explaining your purpose and ask for their co-operation; visit the merchants, doctors, lawyers, in fact all business men, who have job printing, and solicit their work; visit those who advertise and sell them space in the News; in short, work, interest all the friends you can, work yourselves, ask your friends to work, and the prize is yours.

COUNT.

Gould's, 1007

Hebron, 413

ONE POINT

For each dollar sent to the Bethel News, and it will count one point for your school.

From New Zealand.

Reefton, New Zealand, Nov. 23, 1898.

I am very pleased to state that since I took the agency of Chamberlain's medicine the sale has been very large, more especially of the Cough Remedy. In two years I have sold more of this particular remedy than of all other makes for the previous five years. As to its efficacy, I have been informed by scores of persons of the good results they have received from it, and know its value from the use of it in my own household. It is so pleasant to take, that we have to place the bottle beyond the reach of the children.

E. J. Scantlebury.

For sale by G. R. Wiley, Bethel, and W. H. Crockett, Locke Mills.

Detective F. L. Odlin of Lewiston, who has been at work on the Ware murder case for the past three weeks in the town of Bucksport, closed his labors Friday and returned to Lewiston. Mr. Odlin's action was voluntary upon his part as he deemed it useless to continue the case further at present, every possible clue having been run down and everything in the least connected with the case having been thoroughly investigated without success.

ELLINGWOOD & WILLIS

will be at F. J. Tyler's blacksmith shop after Nov. 10th, with a full line of

Hand made

Cant-Dogs.

ALL KINDS

OF REPAIRING

PROMPTLY DONE.

WHEN YOU BUY

for a wedding present you desire to purchase some thing nice. Be it ever so small it must be made from the finest stock by the best workman, into the latest designs.

I have recently purchased a fine line of SILVERWARE and a few choice pieces of CUT GLASS very appropriate for WEDDING GIFTS.

Call and tell me you wish to see my new goods and I shall be pleased to show them, although I have not placed them on exhibition yet.

Duplicates purchased of me cheerfully exchanged.

Edward King,

Jeweler and Optician.

LOCKE'S MILLS.

The friends of Rev. Mr. Barton are to have a circle in this place Wednesday evening, Nov. 9th, in Mount Abram Hall, the proceeds of which will be given to Mr. Barton toward paying for his services with us. We are sparing no pains to have a good entertainment. Baked bean supper with all kinds of pastry; from six till all have eaten. We hope to have a good attendance. Ten cents pays for the supper and settles all bills.

Old fashions in dress may be revived, but no old fashioned medicine can replace Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy. For sale by G. R. Wiley, Bethel, Me., and W. H. Crockett, Locke's Mills, Me.

Births.

In Rosindale, Mass., Nov. 3, to the wife of Elery E. Farwell, a daughter. [Anna Ware.]

In Greenwood, Nov. 3, to the wife of Daniel Cole, a son.

In Greenwood, Nov. 3, to the wife of Frank Morgan, a son.

How to Hash Pork.

This is an excellent method of using up cold roast pork. Cut the meat into slices and season them with pepper and salt. Chop up two onions and fry them till nicely brown, and add the slices of pork to them, together with one teaspoonful of flour, two blades of pounded mace, two cloves, a tablespoonful of vinegar, and half a pint of gravy. Stir the whole gently for about half an hour and serve upon slices of toast or simply garnished with sippets of toast.

How to Diet For Diabets.

Gluten biscuit, granose, zabachek in moderation, kumzoon, buttermilk, cottage cheese, kumzoon and nuts of all kinds except chestnuts, sterilized nut butter, nutmeg, nutmeg, lettuce, celery, spinach, greens. Acid fruits, such as sour apples, lemons, sour oranges, currants and tomatoes.

How to Make Fire Lighters.

Melt one pint of tar with a pound and a half of resin, and as it cools add half a pint of spirits of turpentine and mix in as much charcoal and sawdust as will make a dry paste. Spread this in layers to cool, and when cold break into small portions, of which two or three laid at the bottom of a grate will burn brightly and rapidly ignite the wood and coal laid upon them.

To See Is To Buy.

Pleasing the Public.

Our Fall Stock

is a stock that we are proud of—there is not a better one in the County. In our recently refitted store we can show you BARGAINS THAT ARE BARGAINS in rightness, fitness, and fashion.

DRESS GOODS.

A little heavier wearing apparel is now needed. We have the Fall and Winter Patterns.

Ladies' and Children's UNDERFLANNELS, HOSIERY, GLOVES & MITTENS.

Handkerchiefs from 1c to 35c each.

Hand-bags, Dress Skirts, Petticoats, and Underskirts. Hamburg and Lace Curtains.

Ladies', Misses' and Children's CLOAKS.

Men's, Boys' and Children's SUITS, OVERCOATS

Hats, Caps, Fur Coats, Wool lined Jackets, Ulsters, Etc.

Of these we have an extremely large stock for our customers to select from. It is sure to please you.

Men's UNDERFLANNELS, SHIRTS, NECKTIES, AND MACKINTOSHES AT QUICK-SALE PRICES.

Boots and Shoes.

My assortment was never so good as at present. I am agent for Geo. M. Watkinson & Co.'s Rubbers—the BEST RUBBER and the BEST STYLE of rubbers made this year.

CEYLON ROME.

Buy Your Grain, Flour, Groceries, Confectionery and Fruit

IRA C. JORDAN,

BETHEL MAINE

PRICES RIGHT

THE LEWISTON STEAM DYE HOUSE

Cleansed, Dyed and Neatly Repaired.

LADIES' DRESSES CLEANSED, DYED AND FINISHED WITHOUT RIPPING.

Naptha or Dry Cleansing a Specialty. It will Cleanse the Finest Materials and most delicate shades without injury to color or fabric.

Feather Beds and Curled Hair thoroughly cleansed by steam. Ostrich Plumes curled, cleansed, and dyed in all shades. House Furnishing Goods dyed in all colors, and finished in the most skillful manner.

JOSEPH LEBLANC, Proprietor.

141 Main Street, LEWISTON, ME

will be sent from now until January 1st, 1900, for \$1.25—the regular price for one year.

THE NEWS

Three Months Free.

You doubtless have not failed to read the locals in regard to the

E-Z. WAISTS

In last week's issue. All mothers who will give this waist a trial will find it has not been misrepresented to them. The children like them also.

You will find them, also a new line of the fashionable

BELTS AND BUCKLES

in such demand at the present time, at

E. E. BURNHAM'S

Buckles from 20c to \$1.62.

Don't think you must go to the city for this line of goods.

Millinery and Fancy Goods Store.

COLE BLOCK, BETHEL.

Sorosis Boots.

Ladies of Bethel and vicinity, we want to say to you, we are Sole Agents in Paris and Norway for the celebrated Sorosis Boots. Price \$3.50. Call and see them.

SMILEY SHOE STORE,

E. N. SWETT, MANAGER,

127 MAIN STREET, NORWAY, MAINE.

COFFEE!

The famous BUNKER HILL BRAND, (of which I am sole dealer in town.) Price, 85c per lb.

COFFEE!

The HATCHER BRAND of a First-class Coffee for 35c.

COFFEE!

The WONDER BRAND, a good Coffee for 25c.

Also a full and complete line of

CHOICE FRUIT, GROCERIES, CANNED GOODS, Etc.

AGENT FOR NEW HOME SEWING MACHINE.

ORDER TEAM RUNS TUESDAY, THURSDAY AND SATURDAY.

H M. Farwell the Grocer

MAIN STREET.

SALT

Turk's Island Salt

Liverpool Salt,

Mineral Salt,

Dairy Salt.

CAR LOAD JUST RECEIVED.

At C. BISBEE'S, Main St.

SWAMPSCOTT FISH BAIT!

..BLUE STORE..

We Want to Clothe You,
and you'll want us to when you see our
CLOTHES and PRICES.

Suits--Men's, Youths', Boys'.

Our assortment is too large to describe here.

If you want a Work Suit.....WE'VE

If you want a Business Suit.....GOT

If you want a Dress Suit.....THEM.

You'll find them Good in Quality, Cheap in Price.

IF YOU WANT A FUR COAT, ULSTER, OR OVERCOAT
it will pay you to come to Norway and buy of us.

Largest line of Furnishings in the County.

We shall expect you to come to see us this Fall.

F. H. Noyes, Norway, Maine.

LARGEST CLOTHING HOUSE IN THE COUNTY.

Wedding Presents....

New Line of Silverware, Watches, Rings, &c.
GIVEN AWAY JAN. 1, 1899.

Guitar, Banjo, Silver Service, Music Box, Cuckoo Clock, Violin,
Diamond Ring. Any one of these gifts given away Jan.
1, 1899. Large stock of Musical Instruments and Strings.
CARD--Have been in the Optical business twenty-five years.
I carry a large line of gold filled frames and lenses. Can fit the
eye in a very short time. Try me and be convinced.

F. F. BARTLETT, RUMFORD FALLS, MAINE.

FOR SALE.

A lot of land containing 250 acres,
200 of which consists of woodland
estimated to cut 2000 cords of hard
wood and 100 cords of spruce.
The remaining 50 acres consists of good
pasture. Situated at East Bethel,
5 miles from Locke's Mills, and 2
miles from Hanover village. Good
wagon road to the lot. For further
information inquire of
John L. Holt, East Bethel, Me.
201f

50 YEARS' EXPERIENCE

PATENTS

Any person sending a sketch and description may
quickly ascertain our opinion free whether an
invention is probably patentable. Communications
are strictly confidential. Handbook on Patents
sent free. Oldest agency. Success in securing
patents taken abroad. Claims in all countries
secured. No charge, without charge, in the
Scientific American.

A handsomely illustrated weekly. Largest circulation
of any scientific journal. Terms, \$5 a
year, four months, \$2. Sold by all newsdealers.
MUNN & CO., 361 Broadway, New York
Branch Office, 235 F St., Washington, D. C.

BOYS

What sort of start are you going to make in life? Are you going
to make money and be successful business men? Or are you
going to wear yourselves out in the cheerless drudgery of hard labor? That of this
depends on your parents, the other half on you.

YOUNG MAN

Went and honors await you if you
prepare yourself to take them. Men
succeed WHO ARE READY. If you want to be paid a good salary you must make
yourself worthy of it. There are thousands of \$50 a week positions begging for good men,
and millions of \$3 a week men begging for poor places. If you are worth \$50 a week
you will get it--sure. The best equipment a young man can have who expects to make
his own way in the world is a course in

Eastman
NATIONAL
BUSINESS COLLEGE

The most celebrated practical school of the age. Special effort of the College
is to give young people such training for business as will enable them to fill the
higher places and thus earn better pay. During its 40 years of life, more than 40,000
persons, mostly young men and boys from the country have been fitted to fill the best
positions in the world.
A grand school, whose diplomas and recommendations are recognized everywhere.
Situations promptly secured for all worthy graduates of its Business and Short-hand
courses.
Send for free catalogue--a beautiful book giving much helpful information. You
will be surprised to learn in what a short time and at what small cost a good education
may be had. Address as above (mention this paper).
CLEMENT C. GAINES, President, FORTHEKERSTREET NEW YORK

THE NEW YORK TRIBUNE.

THE GREAT
NATIONAL FAMILY
NEWSPAPER
For FARMERS
and VILLAGERS,
and your favorite home paper,
THE NEWS,
BOTH One Year for \$1.50.

THE N. Y. WEEKLY TRIBUNE has an Agricultural
Department of the highest merit, all important news of the Nation and
World, comprehensive and reliable market reports, able editorials, inter-
esting short stories, scientific and mechanical information, illustrated fash-
ion articles, humorous pictures, and is instructive and entertaining to every
member of every family.

THE NEWS gives you all the local news keeps you in close touch
with your friends, and is a bright, new, welcome and indispensable week-
ly visitor at your home and fireside. Our friends away say the News is
equal to a letter once a week from home. Try it.

SEND ALL SUBSCRIPTIONS TO
THE NEWS, BETHEL, ME.

IT PAYS TO BUY AT FOSTER'S. IT PAYS TO BUY AT FOSTER'S.

READY FOR YOU

Our Fall stock of Clothing and Men's Furnishings is ready
for your inspection. We never have had a better assortment than now
and the prices are low. When you come to the Fair, call in here and
see the largest line in the County. Men's heavy black Cheviot Suits
for \$4. Winter weight Cassimere Suits, many patterns, for \$5. All
the fashionable brown shades in Suits, from \$6.50 up. Black worsted
Suits, \$6, 10, 14, 15 and \$17.50. A large line of inter Overcoats,
from \$5 up. A special bargain in a heavy black Kersey Overcoat for
\$7.50, many ask \$10 for the same goods. Anything you wish in Un-
derwear and Overshirts. Heavy gray Underwear for 25c. A full
line of Union Suits.

H. B. FOSTER,

OPERAHOUSE BLOCK, NORWAY, ME.

IT PAYS TO BUY AT FOSTER'S. IT PAYS TO BUY AT FOSTER'S.

Advertise in the Bethel News

TOWNS AROUND.

GROVER HILL.

"The year has lost its leaves again,
The world looks old and grim;
God folds his robe of glory thus,
That we may see but Him."

A. J. Peaslee has a new horse.
Frank Ordway was at J. B.
Peaslee's, Sunday.

S. A. Lyons has closed his house
for the present.

Mrs. N. A. Stearns found a field
daisy blossom Oct. 27th.

J. M. Philbrook was at this place
on business, Friday morning.

C. L. Abbott, Jr. was at N. A.
Stearns' on business, Monday.

M. A. Jordan of Rumford Falls,
was in town a short time since.

A. L. Whitman and son Clyde
went to New Hampshire, Saturday.

The scholars enjoyed an outing
on Sparrow-Hawk mountain, Fri-
day afternoon.

Miss Thirza Mason of Albany is
at present the guest of her niece,
Winifred Brown.

J. B. Peaslee raised this season,
twenty quarts of nice white beans
from one half pint of seed.

Gu. L. Grover has hired out
with Eldon Mills of Mason and will
commence work quite soon.

Mr. E. C. Jackson of Norway
was the guest of his daughter, Mrs.
Dora J. Stearns, last week.

Mrs. Olive Grover and family
are entertaining her brother and
sister from Massachusetts.

Isaac Morrill's four horse team
hauled a load of apple to the sta-
tion for Nathan Stearns, Wednes-
day.

Gwendolyn and Karl Stearns
have a tiny pair of white rabbits,
sent to them by their cousins in
Norway.

The Messrs. Thayer of Oxford,
who are buying and shipping win-
ter fruit, stopped at Nathan
Stearns' over Sunday.

Freeland Bennett and Nathan
Stearns sold their apples to Mr.
Adna Thayer, who has packed
them already to send this week.

Miss Marion E. Bennett return-
ed home Tuesday the 25th, after a
visit with her sister, Mrs. E. C.
Barnard, Bethel Falls, Vt., and
relatives and friends in Massachu-
setts.

To Cure Constipation Forever.
Take Cascarets Candy Cathartic. 10c or 25c.
100 C. C. Co. to cure, druggists refund cost.

WEST PERU.

School closes Friday. All re-
port an interesting term. Four
weeks vacation.

Rev. D. A. Gammon and wife
are in town on their way to the
quarterly meeting at Canton.

The I. O. G. T. are to have a
negro concert at Knox hall, Friday
even. Several lodges are invited to
attend.

Mr. and Mrs. James Demeritt
are at home from Lynn. Mrs. De-
meritt is in poor health.

Walter Rowe who has been bag-
gage master at this station for two
years is intending taking a course
of study at the Bryant & Stratton
Business College, Boston, Mass.

Don't use an inferior toilet soap
when you can get Roger and Gal-
let's fine imported violet soap for
only 25 cents at L. C. Hall's.

NORTH NORWAY.

Elise Green is at work at the
town farm.

Chas. Richardson is at home
from Lewiston.

Minneapolis A. Cox is teaching at
the Center district.

Albert Packard raised a fine lot
of yellow corn this year.

Charles Foster is at work for W.
Juddkins, digging a barn cellar.

Aldana Bartlett has gone to
Newry to work this winter.

Geo. Buck has been packing
apples in this vicinity for R. L.
Cummings.

Austin and Frost are cutting
bushes beside the road through-
out the town.

H. I. Holt of Co. 1 is regaining
his health and seems pleased that
he is "mustered out."

Frank Cox and family have
moved to the village to live, and
Claude Cox and wife are soon to
follow.

Chester Wheeler passed this way
recently from Turner to Bethel,
where he had been at work in the
butter factory for four years past.

Beauty is Blood Deep.
Clean blood means a clean skin. No
beauty without it. Cascarets Candy Cathar-
tic clean your blood and keep it clean by
stimulating the liver and driving all im-
purities from the body. Begin today by
taking Cascarets, candy for the blood, for
constipation, blemishes, blotches, blackheads,
and all sickly bilious complexion by taking
Cascarets--beauty for ten cents. All drug
stores, satisfaction guaranteed. 10c, 25c, 50c.

RUMFORD.

H. A. Stevens is shingling his
house.

Herbert Buck's family occupy
the Jona Virgin house.

H. L. Elliott and wife spent
Sunday with E. F. Elliott.

Mrs. Ruel Needham has return-
ed from her visit to Massachusetts.
Anna Tuttle has been spending
the past two weeks with friends
in Sumner and Paris.

Herbert and John Buck have
been through here with their
threshing machine. Grain is very
light.

Mrs. W. W. Stevens is selling
at private sale, all wagons, sleighs,
farming tools and household goods
owned by the late W. W. Stevens.

DON'T DO IT.

Don't Miss This Opportunity
to Purchase

Clothing, Dry Goods, Capes,
Jackets, Boots, Shoes, Trunks,
Valises, etc., at about half price.

40 in. Lockwood Cotton, 3 1-2c
36 in. Lockwood Cotton, 3c
Ladies' Fine Shoes, from \$2.00 upward
Men's Fine Shoes, 89c
All other goods about the same.

ISRAELSON & MARX.

Rumford Falls, Me.

Under Hotel Rumford....

PEACH LEAF CURL.

Spraying With Bordeaux Mixture Is Re-
ported as Lessening the Trouble.

Leaf curl of the peach has caused
alarm this season in various sections of
the country. Although a tree when first
attacked may apparently quickly re-
cover and renew its foliage, great in-
vestigations indicate that measures should
be taken to prevent a recurrence of the
disease with increasing damage the
next year. The botanist of the Ohio sta-
tion records the following:

It is shown that leaf curl flourishes
under conditions of low temperature
and abundant rainfall for April and
May, especially if these conditions fol-
low a season of excessive leaf curl. Two
such seasons following each other have
just been experienced, and there is wide-
spread complaint of the curling, color-
ing and falling of the leaves affected
with the fungus. It has also been noted
that the leaf curl prevails to a greater
extent upon several varieties, in-
cluding Elberta, Oldmixon, Mountain
Rose, Globe, the Crawford, Red Cheek,
Chair's Choice and some others, while
Salway, Snook, Wheeler and some
others are much less susceptible, though
sometimes injured at times. Trees heavily
attacked by curl are liable to drop much
or all of the fruit. Spraying experiments
conducted on a commercial scale have
been carried on for three years. It has
been shown that Bordeaux mixture is a
profitable fungicide for scab, pustular
spot and leaf curl, the stronger mixture
being used for the application before
spraying, while half the strength can
be used to good effect when the leaves
are out. The first spraying for the
leaf curl to be effective must be made
as the buds are swelling and just before
the blossoms open, followed by another
spraying. These two sprayings in
1897 reduced the proportion of leaves
diseased (from 88 per cent on unsprayed
to 41 per cent on the sprayed), a
difference believed to be sufficient to
halt the crop of fruit. The results are
even more striking when sprayed
trees were compared with those treated
two years in succession. In 1897 such
had but 7 to 8 per cent of curled leaves,
while the unsprayed for the same time
had 88 per cent curl.

Fall Preparation For Onions.

The preparation of the seed bed in
growing an onion crop is pronounced by
The American Cultivator as of greatest
importance. According to this author-
ity, the bed should be fine and mellow
at the surface, but ought not to be deep.
This condition is best secured by fall
plowing land that has been already
plowed and cultivated with some hoed
crop to loosen the weed seeds in the
soil. A crop of potatoes is the best
to precede onions. Corn is objection-
able because the stubs of corn butts
when plowed under do not decay rapidly
and will rot and turn to the injury of
the onion. Letting the land lie bare
next year, letting in air and making the
bottom of the furrow too loose. For the
same reason soil land should not be
plowed for onions. It is best to leave
the soil slightly rough after the fall
plowing, but not in ridges, as the break-
ing down of these will make the mellow
soil too deep. So soon as the ground
is dry enough harrow and roll this sur-
face so as to compact it while mellow.
Then, according to the author, make
them an inch deep. Then roll a short
roller over the drill mark, packing the
soil over the seed. If the onion seed is
soaked so that it is nearly ready to
sprout, the young onions will be up, so
as to see the tops before the weeds come
up. This enables the grower to destroy
most of the weeds by hoeing before they
are up. Only the weeds in line with
the onions will have to be taken out by
hand. A still better way perhaps is to
grow onion sets, planting the seed in
greenhouses some time during fall or
winter and saving the sets to be trans-
planted when the ground is fit for them
in the spring.

Wider Rakes and Hoes Wanted.

For some purposes our common
garden hoes or rakes are too slow. Often
we have to rake our fields and when
fitting them for setting onion plants or
for sowing small seed. Our common
steel rakes are only a foot wide, and it
takes a good deal of time to go over a
field with them. I hope some one manufac-
turer of garden tools will before long give
us a rake not less than two feet wide.
It will save us more than half the time
consumed in raking. And thus it is also
with the hoe. For drawing soil up to
the rows of corn in hilling, the hoe
might just as well be 18 inches wide.
Sometimes I have remedied the deficien-
cy in length by riveting a piece of an
old crosscut saw 18 inches long on an
old hoe, and thus been enabled to do a
quick work, but why don't manufac-
turers give us such tools? T. Greiner
in Farm and Fireside.

News and Notes.

During the past three years the price
of guano in the United States has con-
tinued to increase, the best wild root
bringing in the wholesale market for
the season of 1897 from \$4 to \$4.75 per
pound, while the price for the cultivated
root has advanced \$1 to \$1.50 higher
than the wild root.

Hot water is a good thing with which
to destroy the cabbage worm. Meehan's
Monthly says it will be about the right
temperature when it reaches the cab-
bage through a fine hose or sprayer.

The question of a standard apple bar-
rel is again under consideration. The
National Apple Shippers' association
and National League of Commission
Merchants are working as having adopt-
ed a barrel of the measurements of the
Minnesota four barrel.

E. T. Galloway of the department of
agriculture states that it is probable
that the loss in the United States from
the disease affecting cereals, such as
smut and rust, will alone amount to
\$25,000,000 or \$30,000,000 annually.

Excellent results from the use of lime
in growing clover have been secured at
the Rhode Island station.

Ripans Tablets cure flatulence.

QUEER RELIGIOUS SECT.

Their Name Is "Evening Light," and They
Keep to Themselves.

There is a sect known as the
"Evening Light" scattered through-
out Indiana, Ohio and Michigan. The
families are not isolated, but form
communities. No one is really lead-
er, but in each community there al-
ways is a man who is looked up to.
Although nearly all are well to do,
no attempt at display is ever made.
The homes are in one story houses,
built about a house where the sect
meet on Sundays. Where they have
no meeting house they meet in the
homes of the families, each in turn.
They have no ministers. Each mem-
ber of the sect says and does what
he considers best for the community.
When they meet at one of the homes,
the host always has ready a good
meal.

This sect wear peculiar clothing.
The women make all the men's
clothes. When the baby boy's dress-
es are taken from him, he is clothed
in the garb he is to wear for life.
They wear trousers reaching to the
ankles and boots to the knees. A
waistcoat and a hat complete the
outfit, except in cold weather, when
an overcoat is added. Only heavy
brown or black material is used in
making the clothes of the men.

The young women dress in their
black or bright blue and use no trim-
mings. Cashmere is the cloth used
for dresses. The bonnet is after the
submarine style and has a skirt in
the rear. Brown and black satin is
used to make them. To keep out the
cold of winter the women wear
black cashmere shawls.

There are no barbers in the com-
munity. The hair is allowed to
grow. These people never take part
in politics, never go to court and
don't have photographs taken. They
never insure their property, and if
one should lose his the others start
him anew. The parents match the
children as soon as they are born,
and they are brought up in each oth-
er's company and are made to un-
derstand that they are to marry and
always live together after they
leave their homes. Children stay
with their parents until they marry.

The marriage ceremony consists of
the bridegroom putting a ring on
the bride's finger and then both
drinking holy water. A big dinner
is served, and in the course of it the
young couple leave it and go to their
home, which they find all ready.
Where this sect originated is not
known. The men are very fond of
horses.--New York Press.

How to Fry Cabbage.

This is a nice way of using cold boil-
ed cabbage left from dinner and if there
is a sufficient quantity will make a nice
lunch or supper. Cut the cabbage into
half inch pieces, put a tablespoonful of
butter into a frying pan and fry a light
brown, turning frequently. Equal quan-
ties of cabbage and potatoes are nice
fried in the same manner.

How to Make Ginger Beer.

Bruse six ounces ginger root, place it
in a kettle, add 12 quarts cold water,
two ounces cream of tartar and three
pounds sugar. Boil ten minutes, remove
and when cold, dissolve a yeast cake in
half cup lukewarm water and add it to
the preparation. Add one tablespoonful
essence of lemon, cover and let stand
till next day. Then strain and bottle.
Secure the corks with twine or wire.
The beer will be ready to drink after
four days. More sugar may be added if
wanted sweeter.

HOW TO CURE CATARRH.

Information as to Diet, Drinks, Bathing,
Clothing and General Care of the Body.

A pure diet of fruits, grains and nuts,
and if milk is used let it be taken in the
form of buttermilk or koumiss. Avoid
any fatty and greasy dishes, condiments,
meats and all indigestible food
stuffs. A dry diet, which must be well
chewed, is preferable, and the meal a
day plan of eating. Drink freely, but
not at mealtime. Three pints a day is
now too much in hot weather.

At bedtime take two or three times
a week a warm full bath for cleanliness.
On rising each morning take a cool or
cold sponge or shower bath. Gradually
lower the temperature. Rub the skin
well, and in cold weather apply a little
vaselin or cacao butter.

Take a sufficient amount of exercise
daily to produce perspiration, and be
very careful to avoid taking cold after-
ward, changing the clothing if neces-
sary and cooling the skin by a cool
sponging. There is no danger in a cool
bath while perspiring unless there is
considerable fatigue as well as free
sweating.

The clothing must be carefully ad-
justed to the weather and season. It
must not be too warm. Rather light
clothing, both day and night, tends to
health and vigor of the skin and the
system at large. Wear linen under-
clothing next the body. Open, loose
texture is best. Woolen clothing may be
worn over the linen as may be needed
for warmth.

The clothing of the feet is especially
important. Warm shoes with thick soles
are needed. The uppers may be of leath-
er in summer and felt in winter, if need-
ed for warmth. Avoid rubbers except
when to wear when exposed to moisture
underfoot. When rubbers have been
worn for an hour or two, the shoes and
stockings as well as the rubbers must be
removed, for the reason that they are
damp from retained perspiration and the
feet will be chilled by evaporation af-
ter the rubbers are removed if dry
clothing is not supplied. The same
principle applies to the wearing of
muckintosh clothes and other waterproof
clothing. The skin of the whole body
must be kept dry and warm. Special at-
tention must be given to the feet and
legs. Avoid too warm clothing of the
neck by means of furs, etc.--Dr. J. H.
Kellogg in New York Voice.

How to Make Chicken Stew.

Take two nice chickens about 10
months old, cut them in even sized
pieces, wipe them very dry in clean
towel or papkin, have some nice fat
ready to fry them till they are a nice
brown, chop one onion, a little garlic
and parsley very fine, put it in and cov-
er, but do not let it burn. About 15
minutes before it is cooked add one good
cupful of white wine and one can of
French mushrooms. Allow them to heat
through, and it is ready to serve.

Preserved.

He seized the tiny glass jar and rapidly
screwed the metal top over the rubber col-
lar. Then he plunged the tiny bottle into
boiling water and after taking it out
unscrewed the top with a wrench of sealing
wax.

Fastening a label on the side of the vial,
the proprietor of the Spanish kingdom looked
up with a happy smile.

"Spain's honor is preserved," he said as
he placed the vial on an upper shelf.--
Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Alone He Did It.

Mrs. Sighs--My poor, dear friend!
What a loss! Was your husband long sick?

Mrs. Weeps--Only a week.

Mrs. Sighs--Dr. Gayfey attended him,
I suppose.

Mrs. Weeps--We never dreamed it was
serious. He had no medical assistance, he
just died himself.--New York Truth.

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the preparation. Add one tablespoonful
essence of lemon, cover and let stand
till next day. Then strain and bottle.
Secure the corks with twine or wire.
The beer will be ready to drink after
four days. More sugar may be added if
wanted sweeter.

The Best Plaster.

A piece of flannel dampened
with Chamberlain's Pain Balm
and bound on to the affected parts
is superior to any plaster. When
troubled with a pain in the chest
or side, or a lame back, give it a
trial. You are certain to be more
than pleased with the prompt re-
lief which it affords. Pain Balm
is also a certain cure for rheuma-
tism. For sale by G. R. Wiley,
Bethel, and W. H. Crockett, Locke
Mills.

Flour

Grain

Feed

are our specialties
but we have a large
line of

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Lime, Plaster,
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WOODBURY
&
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1865. CANNED
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Thirty-one years active practice. Opinion as to
validity and patentability. Write for book of
instructions and references. EDSON BROS., 925
F Street, Washington, D. C.

Another Sale on Dress Goods.

The first time these dress pattern lengths (6 and 7 yards in a piece)
were marked to sell at \$1.25, 87c and 75c per yard. We marked
them at right prices then. It is the same with us as it is with
hundreds of other dress goods dealers; the continued warm
weather, business quiet, they have not sold, we do not want
them, it is your chance, they are at your choice.

First come,
First served.
There are just twenty of these pattern lengths all at one price,
59c per yard.

Special Sale on White Cotton and Wool, and All Wool Blankets
assorted borders.

E. K. DAY, Rumford Falls,
Maine.